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FALL AND WINTER STOCK

OF

PIECE GOODS

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Having made our purchases since the collapse in prices, we are able to make Low prices on Made-to-Order Work.

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Is still with us, and we can Guarantee Satisfaction as to FIT and STYLISH CUT GARMENTS.

Why not leave your order where you know you will get Fine Work and Perfect Fit, and at the same prices you will pay for inferior work and goods. We enter to the best trade. Give us a call. We can please you.

We are the leaders in fine HATS and Stylish FURNISHING GOODS.

RACE CLOTHING MFG CO.

129-135 North Water Street.

FURNITURE!

During August we will make SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On Everything to Reduce Stock.

EASY PAYMENTS, OR CASH.

HARRY FISK,

Court House Block.

For Breakfast, For Dinner, For Supper,

THE FLOUR

That Always

Makes the Most

and Best

BREAD.

UNBRIDLED PASSION

Leads to the Murder of a Louisiana Judge

AND THE KILLING OF FOUR INNOCENTS

Suspected of Attempts to Conceal the Hiding Place of the Murderer—Women Flogged and Men Hanged and Killed to Death.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—There was a triple lynch mob within the shadow of the city Saturday night, but it was conducted so quietly that the account of the horrible affair published yesterday morning was quite a surprise to the community. The victims of the vengeance of the mob were three negro brothers named Julian, and the crime which they expiated in so summary a manner was the shielding of a "fourth" brother, Rosey Julian, who on Friday afternoon shot Judge Victor Espinot to death while trying him for a trivial offense, and made good his escape.

The shooting occurred in the court room, and the murderer continued firing until the judge, who attempted to close in upon him, fell mortally wounded immediately outside and to the left of the building. The brutal negro then stood over the corpse in the form of a victim and fired a fourth shot which is supposed to be the one that passed through the heart.

Officer Forbes ran to assist the judge, and the negro ran across the grounds for his cabin. Just at this time August Espinot, a son of the murdered official, who is employed on the Carrollton road, was coming from his work and gave chase to the man whom he had just seen murder his father. The negro reached his cabin and coming out fired two shots at the young man, who sought safety in the house adjoining the residence of Mr. Charles Plancy. The negro provided himself well with ammunition while in the cabin, for during his stay he grabbed up a valise and a Winchester rifle. It was from this rifle that he fired the two shots by which young Espinot was wounded. The negro made for the swamp in the rear of the city, and being perfectly familiar with them was soon in safe hiding.

Poses were immediately organized and all night and all Saturday the surrounding country was secured, but the search was fruitless so far as the real criminal was concerned. The mother, two brothers and two sisters of the negro Rosey Julian were arrested at the Black Ridge in the rear of the city, by the police and were taken to the little jail on Judge Espinot's place, about 4 o'clock. Another brother was arrested later in the day in the same neighborhood and taken to the same jail. What caused the arrest of the mother and two sisters was that on a visit being made to the house these females were found wrapping up some clothing and a loaf of bread. This aroused the suspicion that the articles were to be conveyed to the fugitive. The brothers were discovered going over the Black Ridge and had a shirt bundled up as if it were intended for jail. They were all arrested and taken to the jail.

In the pursuit made by the different posses during the day great lack of system was demonstrated. They continually came upon one another's tracks, and a great many becoming disgusted with the aimless manner in which the hunt was being engineered, came in and refused to further participate in the chase. Toward midnight the men who had been out man-hunting all day and having met with no success, though they had frequently been sent on wild-goose chases, began to grow fretful, and as the darkness thickened around them their fretfulness grew into desperation, and they determined to do something to compel the relatives of the fugitive to disclose his whereabouts. The aroused populace was generally in favor of taking no harsh action against the females, but as to the males, they appeared determined to string them up or make them talk.

About 11 o'clock a body consisting of about twenty-five men, some armed with rifles and shot-guns, came up to the jail and lit a lantern. They unlocked the door and then held a conference among themselves as to what they should do. Some of them were in favor of hanging the whole five, while others raised objections and insisted that only two of the brothers, the short one and the tall one, Valstin and Bakal, should be taken out and strung up. This was finally agreed to and several of the men went into the jail and coming out afterwards brought with them the two doomed negroes. They were hurried across to a pasture, 100 yards distant and there asked to take their last chance of saving their lives by making a confession.

The negroes made no reply. They were then told to kneel down and pray. One did so and the other remained standing; but both prayed fervently. The taller negro was then hoisted up. The smaller one stood gazing at the horrible death of his brother without flinching. Fully fifteen minutes elapsed before the second brother was strung up. The man remained standing at the place for about half an hour, when some one suggested that they go back and hang the three others. This was opposed by several, but it was finally decided that they should go back and take the remaining brother out to Camp Parapet and hang him there. The other two were to be taken out and flogged, with an order to get out of the parish in less than half an hour.

THE LAST BIG RUSH,

And the Cherokee Strip Becomes a Populous State.

HORSE, WAGON, TRAIN AND BICYCLE

View for First Place in the Free-for-All Arranged by Secretary Hoke Smith—Many Casualties and Some Homocides—The Return.

Offered \$2,000 for a Rejected Claim—A Lady Rider Trampled to Death—An Old Hand Ended on the Strip.

The start from Arkansas City. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 17.—At high noon yesterday the carlines of 100 cavalrymen cracked and the greatest race for homes that has ever been run commenced. Massed on the border, south of this city, were fully 50,000 people, all guided by one impulse and all eager for the race. In the mass were many fast horses, aggregating in value many thousands of dollars, and many that could be bought in any horse market for \$10, yet every one was confident that he would win the best quarter section. At noon every man held his watch in hand, and almost before the starting gun was heard the shrill "Yip, yip" of the cowboys came. A patter of hoofs and the whole mass was in motion. As it got under way it roared like an express train crossing a trestle. A dense cloud of dust arose as the hoofs beat up the dry earth and a few developed all in an impetuous cloud.

Away in front were the fast horses surrounded by the cowboys. Soon after they had disappeared dense clouds of smoke arose in their rear and those following knew that they had fired the prairie to retard those following. A good many of the settlers were driven back by the flames and smoke. The grass is high and as dry as gunpowder and burned fiercely.

A maiden lady named Sabatha Sharp, from Oklahoma City, went in on a boomer wagon. When it had passed over the first claim she jumped out and planted her flag. Thousands of people blew past her, but she was not moved. It was very good enough for her. After the rush was over she was offered \$2,000 for it by a banker of this city.

A young man named Hill was murdered by a soldier of the Third cavalry just as the rush was about to begin. Hill and two companions were on restive horses which rushed beyond the line a couple of times. They were caught in a snarl and the soldier before the run took place, the horse ridden by Hill became very much excited and got away from him. The soldier became enraged at the apparent disobedience of his orders and shot him through the head. The dead body of Hill was brought to this city and the soldier was placed under arrest by his officers.

Two men who have lived here a number of years, and who have lately been on bad terms, got into an altercation about a claim a few miles south of here. One of them, Charles Kelly, was stabbed and instantly killed by William Bartlett, his head being literally blown through the back. The dead body of Kelly was brought to this city and the body of his victim to town last evening.

At an early hour people began coming to the race. The first thousands to be on hand for the train. For hours a long line of men and women awaiting to buy tickets extended from the ticket window out half the length of the platform. The train passed and the platform was packed to suffocation. The crowd swarmed around the track and flagmen proceeded the engines to keep people back. Seven train loads were hindered on the strip from here, and they were crowded that several persons who were climbing to the tops of the coaches were jostled off and seriously injured. The trains moved very slowly or many would have been killed.

Rumors of many affairs are current here to-night, and while some may have occurred between boomers and homesteaders, it is absolutely impossible to tell. One is that the effect that five men were killed in a free-for-all fight over a valuable town site claim adjoining Blackwell, but no particulars of it can be obtained here. An engaging underwriter, who has great faith in the reported fatalities, started three wagon loads of coffins for Kildare. The dead body of a boomer, shot through the head, was found two miles west and one mile from Kildare, yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to Kildare, but not identified. Camp fires burned brightly all over the Cherokee outlet last night. The great rush yesterday was to Perry, where it is estimated that fully 20,000 people were located last night. Sooner got the best lots and a long line is now formed in front of the land office to make filings.

One death was reported at 6 o'clock that of a young woman named Maggie Markham, of Guthrie, whose horse stumbled as she was riding into the town site. She was thrown to the ground and trampled to death by those who followed her.

The Wind Rush from Caldwell. CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 17.—Two minutes after noon yesterday 10,000 people who had gathered along the border south of Caldwell were rushing helter skelter into the strip in every direction as far as the eye could reach. Five minutes later the foremost and fleetest horsemen were mere specks, while in the distance behind them were hundreds of white-covered wagons, drags and buggies, trooping the land from the leaving behind them great clouds of dust to mark the line.

At 10 o'clock a cannon was fired several miles east of the hills where tight-seers had assembled. Then came carbine shots and the race for the coveted land was begun. The race was at first a fast one and hundreds of men on horseback darted forward to lead the crowd. Two men on safety bicycles who had really gone into the strip along the Rock Island track unobserved, ten minutes before, were for a long time ahead of everyone and went out of sight first.

THE STOLEN BULLION

The Facts in Relation to the Extraordinary Theft.

The Thief an Employee of the Mint for Over Forty Years on a \$2,000 Salary—Most of the Gold Recovered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The treasury department has made public the exact facts in relation to the reported loss of gold bullion from the mint at Philadelphia, as follows:

"On account of the demand for coin a vault in which some \$10,000,000 was stored in 1887 by Mr. Nathan during the term of Mr. Fox as superintendent and which was receipted for by Mr. C. Bosbyshell without weighing, was opened on the 8th inst., and the bullion reweighed by Mr. Morgan and found to be thirty bars short, valued at about \$134,000."

"Mr. Morgan immediately reported to the mint bureau the result, when he was directed to return to Philadelphia at once and reweigh the bullion. On the second weighing it was still found to be short.

"Since this bullion was stored in the vault the weight, as an old employee at the mint, had charge of it, and circumstances indicated that he knew what had become of the missing bullion. He was charged with its embezzlement, and he finally admitted it; he furnished information as to where \$100,000 of it was secreted, which was recovered yesterday, and more will be recovered to-day, as he has expressed a willingness to give it up, but as to how much cannot be accurately stated, but probably between 4,000 and \$5,000. It is believed at the treasury department that the government will lose nothing. This statement is made in order to allay all sensational news."

The names of the implicated official is Henry S. Cochrane. He has been in the mint over forty years, on a salary of \$2,000.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

(Extra Session.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—In the senate yesterday Mr. Peffer offered a resolution (which went over) instructing the committee on interstate commerce to inquire into the cause of the delay in the passage of the bill to prevent the interruption of interstate railway traffic by lawless and unauthorized persons and to punish persons guilty of robbery and murder committed on interstate railway trains.

The senate, at 12 o'clock, took up the resolution and Mr. Voorhees made another proposition to the opponents of the bill to a time to close debate. He suggested Monday the 22d, the close of the debate and a vote on September 22, but Mr. Teller, on the part of the opposition, declined to make an agreement at this time.

When the house met yesterday it was apparent that the democrats intended merely to carry out their program of attempting to repeal the federal election bill. That the managers had come to the conclusion that they could not secure a quorum was manifested by the poor attendance on the democratic side. Mr. Tucker was caught by his seat and was engaged in close consultation with his lieutenants. The general of the opposing army, Mr. Burrows, was also in the hall long before noon, and was seen by the democrats.

There were exactly fifty democratic members in the chamber when the speaker's gavel fell. There were few corrections made to the journal which gave Mr. Root an opportunity to make some sarcastic remarks. He called attention to the matter so as to prevent gentlemen on the other side from attacking republicans on this point.

The journal having been approved, Mr. English secured unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution relating to the recent train robberies on the late railroad. The general of the opposing army, Mr. Burrows, was also in the hall long before noon, and was seen by the democrats.

Mr. Tucker called the clerk to call the roll and Mr. Burrows rose and in the quietest tone and with an air of easy confidence that nobody could possibly object to his proposition asked unanimous consent that the roll be dispensed with and that members having reason to make a speech present their names to the speaker.

Mr. Burrows resumed his seat with well-timed surprise when Mr. Tucker put his veto on this proposition but immediately arose again and moved that the roll be dispensed with.

Mr. Tucker called for the yeas and nays which were ordered. The vote resulted: Yeas 145, nays 147. But before the result was announced Mr. Wilson stated that the house had agreed to extend to a later Monday the consideration of the bill to prevent the interruption of interstate railway traffic by lawless and unauthorized persons and to punish persons guilty of robbery and murder committed on interstate railway trains.

They had gone to the opening unprepared for such a tremendous rush as occurred, and were mainly those who had depended upon the train to take them into the strip. The train was not out of the station until 10 o'clock. They were outdistanced by the horsemen and the wheelmen, and they got to the heart of the promised land only to find every claim pre-empted and every town long gone.

The Iowa Prohibition-Republicans Not Without a Candidate. DES MOINES, Sept. 16.—The prohibition-republican central committee met Monday and nominated Bennett Mitchell, of West Side, Crawford county, in place of L. S. Coffin, of Dodge, who declined. Mr. Mitchell is a Methodist minister and was the leading candidate against Coffin before the state convention September 5. Mr. Mitchell states that he will accept.

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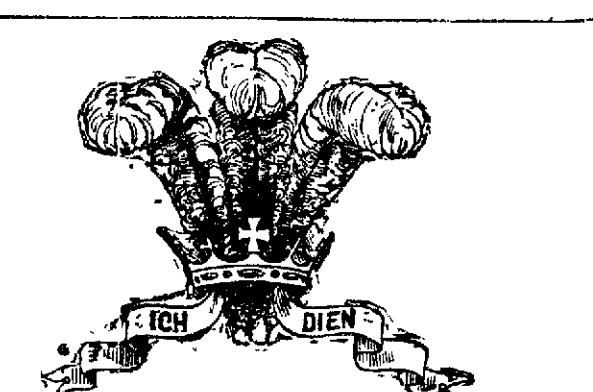
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Miss ALCUTT,

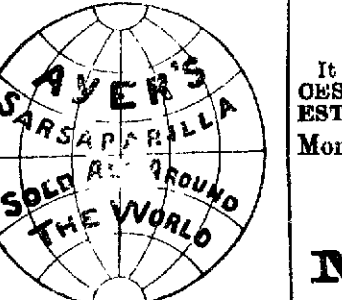
one of their Expert Fitters, for the purpose of explaining to ladies the many merits of Her Majesty's Corset and the reason why it is superior to any other Corset made in the world.

We have a Fitting Room prepared, and it will give MISS ALCUTT great pleasure to try up all the ladies who wish it, a pair of Her Majesty's Corsets, thus illustrating without doubt, that she will give the most Perfect Satisfaction and create a Magnificent Figure. We trust that all ladies will avail themselves of this Grand Opportunity to learn what a Perfectly Fitting Corset really is. We desire it distinctly understood that ladies will not be expected to purchase a Corset if they do not desire to do so after a fitting is made.

Yours Very Truly,

Bradley Bros.

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It is equally effective in Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Nerves Debility, and all ailments originating in Impure Blood.

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